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atmospheric rivers images and captions

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Hi, folks. Lining up ducks here... If all goes well, this press conference happens at AGU Monday, 1:30 Pacific Time, and we'll have social media bits to offer up before then! Press release is in review.

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a) A storm darkens the sky at the mouth of the Russian River, north of Bodega Bay, Calif. NOAA scientists and colleagues are installing the first of four permanent "atmospheric river observatories" in California this month, to better monitor and predict the impacts of powerful winter storms associated with atmospheric rivers.

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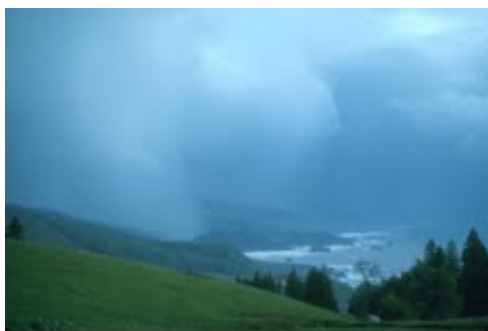
b) Flooded homes along the Russian River in California. NOAA scientists and colleagues are installing the first of four permanent "atmospheric river observatories" in California this month, to better monitor and predict the impacts of powerful winter storms associated with atmospheric rivers.

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c) Pine Lake, East side of Sierra Crest, northwest of Bishop, Calif. New arrays of custom weather instruments, designed by NOAA scientists and colleagues and under deployment now, should help California officials better anticipate whether incoming storms will bring snow to the high country, or heavy rain and dangerous floods.

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